much elicking of cameras, friends catching each other in summery out, his and the taking of family and friendly groups. There was some arambling for coigns of vantage in the blenchers where, with the sun to the blenchers where, with the sun to the back, one might get an exceptional peture of the actors in the parcount. Clicking of cameras continued stendily throughout the performance and afterwards, as the performers fied slowly out and back to their dressing maxters at the park a bathing quarters.

ageant In One Act The pageant consisted of just one scene; the royal home at Kailua, Oahu, where King Kakuhibewa entertained King Lono. In the course of the rev-ciry Queen Kaikuni, who has salled in her frail canoes, with her retinue, from Hawaii to Maui and from there to Motokai, and thenre to the wind-

to Molokai, and thence to the wind-ward side of Oahu, in search, of her royal husband, arrives still seeking the man she loves, to tell him of her de-votion and beg him to return.

The first action of the pageant was the approach of King Kakuhhawa and his retinue of retainers, to take up his rations of retainers, to take up his rabode in his capital. Preceding him was a band of feudal chieftains and chiefesses, accompanied by the nobility and gentry of Oahu, bringing the Hookupu tax to the high chief steward of the realm. In this band were men of all ages, women, children were men of all ages, women, and even several babies in arms. The were robed in garments of splendel colors; capes of vivid green and yellow and lois cloths of yellow. Save these the men were bare of leg and body, the dark skin glistening in the sunshine. One patriarch, boy at weight of his years, moved as jauntily as his creaking joints would permit, and he cackled in high glee with the exe-tement of the occasion.

These marched, to the rattle of the brought up the cear, around the twice, then passing through a side entrance and aligning themselves along one side.

Approach of King Heralded

Next came heroids and the grand marst al, announcing the approach of his Majesty, King Kakubihewa. These were three boys, with dark hued cloths around their loins and capes of red and purple over their shoulders, one lad blowing a couch. At the signal those around the house sank down in obeisance-to the kupu stick of royal the black wand which preceded the king.

came royal princes as high priests bearing the sacred lupes, ites, little white contrivances much like the kites of the white boy. They few at the end of string several feet above the heads of the bearers. Followed the grand counsellor, the royal Exhilis and finally the King. The kn His were of feathers of many bril-

Hant hues, at the end of long po es. The King was bedecked in a great robe of yellow that hung in heavy head was a large belieft of Hawaiian derign; it also was yellow. The bend-genr and robe were made from the plumage of a rare bird, now said to be extinct in Hawaii. Fach one of the particular color, so eagerly sought and

highle praised in the old days.
With the King came weird insignia horne aloft on poles. One had the deof a great, dark green tortoise sign of a great, dark green tortouse They were of flimay material, that can, at the wind as the begrers marched toward the throne and filled out, Jopping clumsily like uucampy creatures caught on a book. Queen Makes Imposing Entry

Then followed the Queen of North west Oabu, Kaca-a kalana, whose habilaments and staff of attendants we e a ed wooden sceptre; their upper gar skirts were of grass or green palm for its folk who are in town for the is hardly or and most of whom S fronds, while their shining blue-black Carnival.

throughout the inlustes, his skill being dress clother are to be preferred.

so great that the people came to be lieve he lest a charmed life and could committee which has had charge of the preliminary work, year-day and the intervals throughout the cere—mounced that his arrangements have

mony an orchestra from the Hawaiian been completed, and that he has form-band accompanied Madame Alapai, the ed his receiving line. At the head of sweet-voiced Hawaii, a songbird, in an the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs.

Macfarlane (chairman), the Princess ing one step to the line and descend Kalanjanaole, Mayor John C. Lane, ing one step after paying their re-Mrs. J. M. Dowsett and Mrs. J. K. Ka. spects.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO GIVE PESTIVAL

Lachool children from a score more races, hundreds of them, of all sizes, will take part in the Children's Pestival, one of the major Carnival events of the week at one-thirty events of the week at one-thirty welcook this afternoon. The plans for the festival, which have been under way for several weeks, have now been

tual preparations for the event, is made up of Miss Nina Adams, Miss Margaret Cooke, Harlan Roberts, W. Meinscke and J. C. Davis, The members deserve great credit for the manyoungsters who are to take part the affair, and in the executive ability they have shown in getting past the many difficulties that beset such an entertamment.

The youngsters will come from eight different schools Kali waens, Kali-hi-kai, Kuuluwela, Kalulani, Normal, Pohukaina, Kanhamanu and Lilluoka land. The girls are to be dressed in white, with hibiscus blossoms, and the program, an elaborate one, will consist of tances, drills and sough. The program follows

the American Hymn (Keller). Folk dance First grades. "Chimes of Dankirk," Encket of Water.

"Sail On, O Ship of State." Mountain March-First and second

Fashm of Peace (Greig). Reetle Dance—The Children Players. A Patriotic Song-Words by Philip Dodge, music by E. A. P. Newcomb. Krakoviak-Fourth and fifth grades. Two songs-Normal school. Hungarian Dance-Normal school.

Dixie, Hawali Ponoi. cylideritatis & Star Spangled Bauner. The music for the performance will be furnished by the Hawsiian band, and one of the features of the stars will be the singing of "a patriotic song," composed by Edward A. P. Newcomb and the words by Philip H.

DAN-PACIFIC LUAU

TODAY AT NOON Pan-Pacific haus in Bishop square to draw the Pan-Pacific haus in Bishop square to day. Every State in the Union will be represented by its sons and dough the solves and help others in the Captol grands tomorrow morning, by Fret lafautry: Sol. Maj. John E. Me-Captol grands tomorrow morning, by Fret lafautry: Sol. Maj. John E. Me-Englanders, one for those from New ginning at half past nine o'clock. York and the Middle States; a large table for the Southerners, an Ohio and imposing as her name. Her women table for the Southerners, an Ohio and Wilder field commissioner for the carried quaint symbolic things; one an Illinois table, as well as a Hosier Scouts of Hawaii has issued, reads more had an owl, another a peculiarly carv table and tables for the Sons of the like the announ-ement of a regimental Golden West, Iowa, and the intermoun ments were of tapa cloth, the Hawai- tain States. Each of the islands, Mani, inn hand woven fabric, and their Kauai and Hawaii has reserved table

make of the directors' ball the only pirely society event of the Carniya.

The two games between week that the committee has felt that the crowd's interest were the peculiar wrestling bouts and the spent throwing connects. In the latter two enter are to be allowed part the sacrety youthe distincted much dexterity in portais. Further more all who come not been a nestline for which billty—evening dress. Dinner jackets manship: Councilman Gen. Soper, arch

The pageant was given under the Admiral and Mrs. Boush and Br g-Gen. auspices of the Sons and Daughters of J. P. Wisser and Mrs. Wisser. It is the Warriors of Hawati, with the asplanned now to have the receiving parsistance of the students of the Karriors and the campitee vilion in the center of the floor, right. that brought it to such a successful ly above the crowd, so that the line conclusion consists of Mrs. Fred W. can pass in full view of all, ascend

An effort is being made to have Queen Lilinokalani seated in the receiving line, but as yel no answer to tee has been received from her Majesty and it was not known certainly night whether she would be present to night.

AWAIIAN NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENT

Under a Hawaiian moon, with the completed and the preliminary arrange soft breezes playing hide and seek in ments received the finishing touches the leaves of the trees that bend and at a rehearsal held vesterday morning.

The committee in charge of the ac waiian Night's Enterta ment! will be tual preparations for the event, is given this evening in the Capita given this evening in the Capita grounds. The performance is to start at eight o'clock, instead of at half. past seven o'clock, as previously an nounced. All, or almost all of the old favo

rites of the music-loving island people are to be given with an ideal setting. One hundred voices, scores of ukulele and many other instruments are, t mingle in the minor strains of the nowith one hundred male and female voices of boys and girls from the Kamehauscha Schools and the Young Pec de's League, has been rehearsed under areful direction, until the singers are perfect in their parts. C. E. King hairman of the committee in charge. The Waikiki serenaders and Mossman's club also will help the cogram, which follows:

Overture ... Orehestra Knahumanu Helen D. Beamer Kamehameha School Charus

Kamehameha School Charus

Favorites of Olden Days

Waikiki Serenaders

Overture

Imi Au Ia Oe (I Am Searching for

King

Thee)
Young People's League
Bong, with Ukalele accommuniment
Mossman's Club Overture Orcheste:
In the Woods of Hawaii KingKing

Chorus

OY SCOUTS READY D FOR BIG RALLY

The Boy Scouts, whe all week lonbave been doing splendid service for the Mid Pac Se Carnival, handling the crowds like veterans, giving aid to the strauger and the oldtimer alike; glert, Nearly four hundred seats already obeying; showing in every act the have been reserved for the first of the training they have received from their

The special program which James A. str II school in some thoroughly modern FI tcher G. Forney, Signal Corps; Cpl. army, than the work that is to be done. army, than the work that is to be done A Tan G. Gordon, Quartermaster Corps; by a bund of boys, the oldest of whom thief Electrician C. D. Gould, U. S. to burnly by and most of whom S. R.S; Sgt. Robert Jameson, U.S.M.C.

true a circular sanopy of green, pain, from the three of the control of the contr

throwing coalests. In the latter two youths distinyed much dexterty in portate. Further more all who come that, I had any drill; Inst. J. A. Wilder, marks catching spears aimed at them. This is must wear the uniform of respecta any drill; Inst. J. A. Wilder, marks must be had been a pasting for which bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress. Dinner makets manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress distribution of the properties of the properties of the manship; Councilman Gen, Soper, arch bility—evening dress destruction of the properties of the propert C. Hobdy, personal health, and others.

> DEACOCK BALLET AGAIN APPRECIATED

Once again the Opera House was

their work than at the first production The orchestra also did smoother work and the whole performance moved as deadily and perfectly as a professions.

A RMY AND NAVY BALL BIG FUCCESS

ter midnight the dancing continued Arrangements had been made to have street cars ran on the east and west could return to their posts, and a spec inf train left the station about o'clock for those who returned to For is mehameha and Pearl Harbor paval

Must of them were in uniform or further clothing, whichever they vere, soldier or clyillan, but there were many costumes worn, especially by women, whose dominous gave brilliance There were many spectators in the ga leries.

committee In Charge

The committee is charge was com posed of Sgt. First Class: Lewis D. Nellis, C. A. C.; Color Sgt. Thomas Clark on, Second Infantry; Sgt. Phil Wilder field commissioner for the Conniston, Fourth Cavalry, Troop M; Frank Williams, Company

A diamend pin was found at the enhair was adorned by wreaths of leis of . The directors of the Pan-Pacific Club ferns. Some wore intricately in hone, request that each one speak to the one correct or shell necklaces. Most had next him at table, as he will find that nothing on their foct. In this group his neighbor is from his home state, about the Scouts will be played through cured by proving ownership.

CHILDREN ARE READY FOR FESTIVAL

HAWAIIAN PAGEANT

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Port Shafter, Wednesday afternoo was the scene of one of the gayest and most delightful affairs of Carnivai Week, when the officers and ladies of the gayest and ladies of the gayest and their families from the garrison were hosts at a beautiful tea dansant given in honor of the visting officers and their families from Echofield Barracks. Invitations were sent to all officers of the savy, marine sent to all officers of the savy, marine arrive at the dock in Portland May 4 at ten a. m.; corps, the coast artillery posts and to many of the town folks, and the guests of the afternoon numbered nearly three

The Second Infantry club rooms, hauai and dining room, were beautifully described with palms, fings, ferns, hongainvilles, and an array of pepper

Col, and Mrs. Walter H. Chatfield welcomed the guests and were assisted any Pr. ific Coast port. in the receiving line by Col. J. F. Round "rip Rate Reduced Guilfoyle, Fourth Cavalry; Col. and Mrs. S. L. Faison, Twenty-Fifth Infantry, and Col. D. L. Howell, First for each machine, and this charge will Infantry.

Yellow was chosen for the colo scheme in the dining room, where de licious refreshments were served during the afternoon. A huge French basket tied with tulle and filled with maiden hair fera, and yellow coreopsis, formed the center pie 5, while candels alga with yellow shades and candles marked the ends of the table.

Mrs. B. Walker Afkinson poured tea, Mrs. M. J. Lenhan served the ices and Mrs. William R. Dashiell presided over the punch bowl.

A program of excellent music was from four to six-thirty. Among those dancing were Governor Pinkham, Col. John McMr hon, Maj. W. D. Newbill, Major and Mrs. Regan, Captain and Mrs. Glamford, Misses Raymond, Mr. the ship at Hilo. This charge Once again the Opera-House was rowded for the performance of the Peacock ballet, at the second production of this charming little fancy, by L. Young Correthers, last night. The ballet, written expressly by the author for the benefit of the ree Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association made as big a bit, as it did Wednes day afternoon, when first presented.

An even larger crowd was on huns when the curtain rose, Outside, King street was lined with automobiles on hoth sides of the roadway for more lines. Bouth, Captain and Mrs. Chitty, Mrs. and Miss Morris, Paymaster and Miss Gray, Miss Geralding hite sides of the roadway for more lines. Bouth, Captain and Mrs. John L. both sides of the roadway for more than a block and cars were parked in the gore two deep.

No changes were made in the program, save that some of the perform re were more at home with their parts, and threw more vim and spitiative into the part of the parts and threw more vim and spitiative into the parts.

Paymaster and Miss Gray, Miss Gerald. Outside Persons To Come
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Had more attended it would have teen difficult to take care of them.

Many American flags, hanging from the roof, made the armory avail with color, and along the shies and decorating the boxes were the Carnival colorating that the date of the sailing and the oxider the decoration of the Rosarians. His family will accompany him. Deluge of Inquiries

While the date of the sailing and the oxider the plant for the excursion had not been anonunced certainly before acout teen days ago, the interest of the coming trip has been enormous and Prime and Mrs. Land Mrs. T. W. Martin the date.

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gis, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Freet, Wiss. APANESE INSTITUTE AWARDED FIFTH PRIZE

One of the judges of the great Carrival Japanese parade on Tuesday night was Arthur F. Wall of Wall & Dougherty, instead of Thomas E. Wall, as has been announced. Fifth prize was gwarded to the Japan ac Central Insti- twin ships Great Northern and North tute and not to the Japanese Young Men's Christian Association.

Newcomer Buys Land

Doctor Patterson, a rectat | arrival from the states has bought a lot con-taining a third of an aere, situate in Lewers road, Walkiki, from the Water will depart from Pier 7 at mid night house Trust Company. and Beachwalk tracts.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

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Party Coming From Portland Conviction of Filipino Man and

the lendership of the Bosarians, and

at ten a, m. No other Pacific port will be visited

except the ports of the Islands, the trip originating at Portland and ending here. Eighteen days will be consumed in the excursion.

One of the special features is to have members of the party take their

own cutomobiles to the them. The regular rate for shipment of an automobile is \$35 each way from

he less probably than many of the members of the party would spend or dinarily for automobile hire in the six days at Honolulu. It has been sug-gested that some who do not plan to rake machines can arrange with those who are taking theirs to pay a portion of the expenses of the shipment and to have the privilege of occupying the

machine with the owner's party.

The automobiles do not have to b crated, as the Great Northern is equipped with a garage which can ac-commodate forty machines. Prime Minister Dean Vincent has announced that he expects reservations for room those planning to take their ears. The fare for the round trip for each person is \$150, exclusive of hotel ex penses in Honolulu, but inclusive on the ship at Hilo. This charge is about \$100 less than the cost of the trip over any steamship line out of San Fran-

elsee, when one considers the rail way fare to San Francisco.

The ship can accommodate 800 pas sengers, but the Rosarians, in order to insure every member of the party of first-glass service and accommodations have limited the number of the persons in the party to 400. No other rea

number has been secured. Outside Persons To Come

It will have in its number the rep resentative men and women of the states of Washington, Idaho, Montana

'tah and Oregon.
Prime Minister Vincent has sent let ers to the commercial organization in all of these states, asking them to arrange to send at least one represea tative of their body to participate is

the excursion.

The auggestion has the been made that commercial organizations of Washington, Idaho, I tah and Montana invite their governors to par cipate If this arrangement is made there will be five governors in the crowd

TWIN VESSELS TO TAKE **ABOUT 850 PASSENGERS**

A total of about 2500 tons of cargo will be sent to the mainland in the ern Pacific, sailing tomorrow evening How much each will have is not set-tled. Passengers will be about 500 for the Great Northern, all classes, and 350 for the Northern Pacific. The Great Northern will depart from

for Hilo, San Pedro and San Francisc The same firm this week made two Passengers are urged to remember that or three re-sales of lots in the Royal there are two vessels, exactly alike, whose names resemble each other greatly, departing from adjacent piers so that they should use care to see that they go aboard the right steamer. Mail for San Francisco, cheing at nine o'clock, will go in the Great Northern. This will be the first opportunity to send matter to the States descriptive of the Carnival. The North ern Pacific will take mail for Hilo Manufactured by the PARIS MEDI- and San Pedra, which will close

Woman Was Based Upon

PERJURER ENDS HONEYMOON

Husband and Wife Released From Prison On Motion of

Benigna Pacaro, a demure little Filipinn, is again a free woman. She was convicted late last year in the federal court of the charge of bigamy and sentenced by Judge Dole to four months mprisonment in Onhu prison and to pay the costs of the proceedings, which were quite heavy.

Judge Clemons has set aside this judgement and ordered the prisoner discharged from custody. Incidentally, Nemicio Pacaro, on the marriage to whom Benigna was canvicted of big-

whom Benigna was chivieted of big-amy and a statutory offense, was also eleased from prison, the judgement in his case being set aside. Nemecio and Benigna left the cou't a free man and woman and the honey-moon which a miscarriage of justice in-terrupted, unintentionally as it was, has

Letter Causes Trouble The story of Benigna's troubles

reads like a romance.

Benigna and Pasqual Dagoman were married on the other side of the island n October, 1914, after they had live! together for some time, and shord, afterwards a buby came to the coup of Everything seemed to be running a on a nicely until one day conignal scart her surband reading a letter be fall re-selved from the Philippine. Like s. solved from the Philippine. Like a. The writer alargued. Pasqual as incomin-law and informed him that Pasqual a wife was getting along well, but missed him. She asked Pasqual if he avoild not send her soule money for lothes and shoes.

Benigna asked Pasqual-lif it were not true that he had a real live wife in the Philippines. Pasqual passed this of ity answering that before he had come of Hawaii he had a "Hybaya." o

o Hawaii he had a "'l baya," o hey had not been lawfully married by

ound Another Husband The little woman cried and money to a visual for a little while. Then she fried her eyes. A week later Pasqual or of Henigna and their little baby or a Benigna and their little baby missing from their humble home. He 'raced her to another country village in the bland and found her living with Nemicio Pacaro. With them was the Dagoman buby. Benigna in her flight and also taken along \$100, which rep-

esented Pasqual's savings as a planta ion laborer. "Beat it, Pasqual while the beat rg' is good; I don't love you any nore, Benigna told Pasquel, or some hing to this effect.

Pasqual wanted Benigua to return with him and leave Nemicio. "Nothing doing," returned Benigna, with firmness, as she showed him the marriage certificate which made Be-tigns and Nemicio wife and bushsand. 'I'm Nemicio's wife and your'e not

by husband," she told Pasqual. Pasqual gathered their baby to his rms and sought J. McCarn, who was hen district attorney. McCarn had Senigon and Nemicio indicted, and it ertainly looked like a strong case for

he government. Convicted of Bigamy

When the ease was tried Benigna, tearfully, but firmly insisted that Pasqual Dagoman had a living wife in his country. Dagoman presented wit nesses who swore that they had either known or heard of the woman but only as Pasqual's "babaya," or mistress. The case was then an easy one for the government, and District Attorney Vaughan, who was at the time Mc-'arn's assistant, secured a conviction gainst Benigna. The case against Nemicio was a plain one, in the light of Senigna's conviction, and Nemicio was also convicted. Both were sentenced to

terms of imprisonment.

Attorney George K. French, who had befended both Benigna and Nemicio, was certain that the little woman ha told him the truth in regard to Pas qual having a living and lawful wife in he Philippines. From those islands he secured recently certain documentary roof of Pasqual's marriage to the first woman. He moved for the setting uside of the judgements in the cases o his clients and Judge Clemons yester-day granted the motions, freeing the two apparently innocent persons.

Vaughan Makes Statement In a short statement made to the court, District Attorney Vaughan yesterday assured Tudge Clemons that the prosecution of the women and man hat be negatar and that in the light of the evidence he had then, he believed. hat both were guilty. In view of the tocumentary evidence now on hand roving an evident, though unintenional miscarringe of justice. Mr. bjection to the setting aside of the verdicts.

Benigna and Nemicia, freed from rison, are now satisfied that their own marriage was a valid one. At least, they left the courtroom yesterday and went home together. Pasqual may send o the Philippines for the other wife canwhile he has Benigna's baby with

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